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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1878.

AN EDITOR MEETING FACTS WITH A SNEER.

neither talent nor experience. The the outrage, he sneeringly asked: the greatest of our age.' tors. The young man who writes spirit and laws of his country. editorials for the Knoxville Tribune replied to us in a highly virtuous strain, and intimated that we were unacquainted with the "facts." Wednesday morning we presented Democratic administration the assets of the Bank of Tennessee had · of which we present as a specimen :

"The Attorney General of Tenneshis failure to consult the editor of the CHRONICLE before trying the "new issue" case in the Supreme Court of the forgiven him. The editor of the CHRONICLE should volunteer bis services when a matter of so much imthat he knew all these things and failed to tell the Attorney General gressional race, if he should ever have an old MURD aspiration in that direction."

This is decidedly Tweedish. He doesn't deny that the notes were issned in aid of the rebellion. He doesn't deny they were issued under a Democratic administration. He doesn't deny that the assets of the Bank of Tennessee were squandered, more than sufficient to pay the liability. He does none of these things, but laughs in derision at the whole matter. He virtually says to the people of the State who have to pay this sum: "We know it is to do about it?" Wholly indifferent; perfectly unconcerned; heedfrom that which he entertains, he appears to regard the whole thing as a trivial circumstance that can be explained with a sneer and spurned with disdain. His whole bearing is that of an arrogant, supercilious, lordly master, who believes he has the power, and proposes to exercise it, regardless of the inconvenience or suffering to which his victims are subjected.

We do not complain at the style of the Tribune man. If he prefers to discuss important public questions in that way, if his readers are satisfied with it we

not object. If he wants him assume it. If he labors under the illusion that he is lord of We met with a good many of our old all he surveys, and that the tax- patrons of the paper, and personal payers of Tennessee are a set of friends, and have no reason to comserfs and vassals, bound to do what- business point of view or otherwise. dreams. But indifferent to his sneers and regardless of his powerful irony, with which we are well would be hard to find. nigh overwhelmed, we venture to repeat all we have said in former editorials in reference to this iniqui- KNOXVILLE CHRONICLE FOR 1879. tous transaction. That these notes were issued in aid of the rebellion Subscrib for a Good, Reliable Newsand were therefore void under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, we do not believe any man of ordinary intelligence, who is at all acquainted with the history of the times when the notes were issued, doubts. The Tribune man himself, after all COEUR de LION COMMANDERY, NO.9.—
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The Tribune man himself, after all
his supercilious bearing, does not
deny it. This being true, as we sindeny it. This being true, as we sincerely believe, we shall continue to regard their forced payment as an outrage and a swindle upon the tax-

GEN. GRANT IN EUROPE.

pavers, and until convinced other-

It would be impossible to exaggerate the statement of the consid eration with which ex-President Grant is treated in Europe. When A sneer is something of which the heir apparent to the British any one is capable. It requires crown met him he said: "I welcome you to England, General, as empty-headed, conceited simpleton the second, the American Wellingmay sneer at the wisdom of Daniel ton." That was a pretty speech for Webster. It is a favorite method the gallant Prince to make, but the resorted to by a certain class of King of Spain beat him. He said: men to meet unpleasant facts. "General and saviour of your When the rascality of Boss Tweed country, Spain is proud to greet was first exposed, and those whom you on her soil, for Spain is the he had robbed began to clamor over country of warriors, and you are

"What are you going to do about | Gen. Grant dined with King it?" We took occasion in our issue Louis, of Portugal, a few weeks of last Sunday morning to denounce since. All the Ministers were presthe outrage perpetrated upon the est and the more distinguished notax-payers of Tennessee, which bility. The General was received compels them to pay a million of with the greatest cordiality, and dollars to make good certain notes was tendered by the King the highof the Bank of Tennessee, issued est decoration of knighthood. He in aid of the rebellion, and now thanked the King, but declined the held by a few brokers and specula- honor, as not in keeping with the

KINGSTON ITEMS.

Circuit Court-An Old Murder Case Circuit Court is in session at Kings-

ton this week, and we understand that certain facts, obtained from official there is a pretty heavy docket, and records, showing that under a that the court will doubtless occupy nearly two weeks. Judge Rodgers, we understand, is determined to push the business through, and continuances cash, \$15.00, we will send one copy Proposals for Gateways at National been squandered to the amount of will not be granted on trivial excuses. ten millions of dollars. In answer We were not present when the grand to all this the Tribune man writes a jury was being charged, but understand that Judge Rodgers' charge was couple of sneering paragraphs, one received with evident satisfaction by all, with the exception of evil doers. He was especially hard on the custom see will probably never cease to regret of carrying concealed weapons, and concluded by deprecaing the practice of the bar in brow-beating witnesses, United States. His failure to consult | couns-ling courtesy to each other, and the man who had the full facts of the stating his determination to protect case at his fingers' end, will never be witnesses to the full extent of his power. The first day was occupied in civil cases, and the second in trying a portance arises hereafter. The fact case of obtaining goods under false pretence, in which a verdict of not

AN OLD MURDER CASE. In 1865 Wm. Brown was killed by Daniel Bell, but at the time no legal notice was taken of the occurrence. Bell was a Federal soldier, while Brown was a rebel, but not a soldier, and it is reported remained at home, committing a great many depredations. Reports further say that during the war he maltreated Bell's mother. After the war, when Bell returned, he vowed openly that he \$4.60. would kill Brown, and on the day the tragedy occurred told several that he was going to town to kill him. They Bell drew a revolver and killed him. \$3.80. Nothing was done until lately, when hard on you, but what are you going Brown's son sent Bell word that if he did not leave the county he would prosecute him for the murder of his father. Bell remained, and proceedless of the toil and drudgery and ings were instituted, and we underhard work that it costs the tax- stand that there are about fifty witpayers to raise the money to pay an nesses in the case. The prosecution is represented by the State's attorney, unjust debt; scornful of those who Mr. McConnell and ex-States Attorney take an opposite view of the matter Welcker, while the defense is repre sented by Mesers. Coffman and Gratz Another murder case is on the docket, the Littleton case, but as one of the attorneys for the defense, Hou. L. C Houk, is not present, it is doubtful whether it will be reached.

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